ROAD WORK IN COUNTY

More Than \$30,000 Expended in Highway Improvement Last Year.

Plans for Coming Season Contemplate Repairs on Williston Road and Malletta Bay Road, and in Botton and Richmond.

The annual meeting of the road com ussigners and selectmen of Chittendan and Grand Isle countles was held Thurslay morning and afternoon at the Masonic l'emple under the direction of State Commissioner of Highways C. W. Gates, assisted by County Supervisor Herald Stevens, and in addition to valuable lessons given the men in charge of the whways of the different towns, an informal discussion of the problems cononting each, with their easiest solution, ook up considerable time. A feature of he occasion was the illustrated lecture liven by J. H. Dodge, who is stationed the government service in Washington, much valuable information being given in the lecture.

Mr. Gates was the first speaker and he briefly reviewed the work of the past ear and told of his plans for the coming cason. His report of the appropriations the towns of Chittenden county showed that they totalled \$7,196, as against \$6,428 year ago.

His report of conditions in this county showed that more than \$20,000 was exounty last year, which was \$4,116.21 in excess of the apportionment.

TOWN EXPENDITURES. theater, \$1.717.86; Enger \$3.536.41; Hines-Jericho, \$1,542.18; Milton, \$2,530.17;

Underhill, \$1.611.97; Westford, Oakland family, 1.220.11; Williston, \$1.19-3. Total about miles of road costing \$30,039.81. mished \$1,808.31; special auto fund, \$5,504.25; rard, and her home has since been in of their relative fitness for office uninsurplus fund. \$6,269.14 regular apportionment and \$2.00 for engineer, which with ing young matron of the smart set, garded as corrupted considerations.

Villages in the county expended these Essex Junction, \$1,464.61; Milton, 3511.25; Richmond, 3415.62; Winooski, 3619.87. TOWN APPROPRIATIONS.

\$750, same last year; Charlotte \$200, same perfectly planned wedding. last year; Colchester \$500, same last year; ton \$400, same last year; Jericho \$250, last Frank Kales. year \$350; Milton \$750, same last year; Richmond \$500, same last year; St. George, nothing; Shelburne \$300, last year cent date. The bride's gown of Fupport but his attitude concerning the \$400; South Burlington \$500, same last year; charmense satin was heautifully plan. \$400; South Burlington \$500, same last year; charmense satin was beautifully plan-Underhill \$500, last year \$278; Westford ned, and over the soft satin was a \$178, last year \$500; Williston \$500, last drapery of tulle, embroidered in true

Mr. Gates stated that he thought the The design was perfectly carried out appropriations made by the towns of the in seed pearls. State would reach about the same amount State would reach about the same amount A wedding ven was lastened to of the which was put into roads a year ago, that coronet fashion, and the bride's boules, a little more than \$400,000. Fits plans quet was of illies of the valley, with tative. for this year include much of benefit to maiden hair ferns and wedding tulle. this county and Burlington. In pursuance Mrs. Farnum as matron of honor has not been willing to ask for."

That "nobody is talking nolities." ton road, upon which much was done last pearls. Bay road will also doing much toward making the est designs in shadow lace. tended to do much on Beach hill in that has about \$75,000 which he can distribute where he thinks it will do the most good to the State as a whole.

The road commissioners who were here from the towns of Chittenden county are: Bolton, Edward Lacaillade: Charlotte, F. B. Smith and Thomas Bacon; Colchester. P. Cameron; Essex, William O'Brien; Hinesburg, J. M. Cassidy; Huntington, C. Mahoney; St. George, L. Wellinger: Shelburne, George Parker; South Burlington. C. M. White: Underhill, William McCale and James O'Neil; Westford, H. E. Huntley and H. A. Macia; Williston, H. J. Burnett.

At a meeting of republican voters in Quinn hall, Rutland, Thursday night, a Roosevelt club was formed with a membership of about 100. Attorney J. C. Jones presided and gave a short explanation of the purposes of the organization. he speakers were Attorney C. V. Poulin and Dr. Jesse E. Thomson. The latter characterized Roosevelt as the greatest of national chief executives since Lin

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WHEN THE KIDNEYS FAIL

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rest from that lame and aching back- thrown cigarette butt. Whether it was tion. relief from the constant, dead-tired feel- or not, too many disastrous blazes have. Added to this Mr. Fletcher was an ing-freedom from those stabbling, darting been caused by such lack of care and early starter. That he would be an enpains? Likely your kidneys are worn and the cigarette butt or the lighted match is trant in the race was a conviction before tired and need help. The kidneys work

Carclessness is the great American do not be in the cigarette butt or the lighted match is trant in the race was a conviction before the echoes of the 1910 campaign had died night and day, removing uric acid from feet it has been demonstrated that clean- self, but was running like a hare when the blood and other waste created by liness in the building and carefulness on Mr. De Boer was brought to the post exercise of strength and energy. Naturally the part of the individual will prevent The ancient fable has been varied by the a life of unusual activity doubles the witness to this fact. People of the Uni- and it is the tortoise that appears to duties of the kidneys and in time the ted States take up a wrong position in have gone to sleep. Outside of their own strain tells. Doan's Kidney Pills have their fight against fire. No country in counties it looks at the present time as brought new strength to thousands of fighting apparatus, but if we are ahead had backs and quick relief to weakened in this respect we are woefully far in paign there were indications that Mr. kidneys. Let them do the same for you, the rear in the realization of individual Fletcher would have serious opposition in Convincing proof in Burlington testimony, responsibility. The difference in the Windsor county, where he lives, but this

J. F. Delaney, 263 St. Paul St., Burling-measured in dollars and cents. The fire to explainable grouches against him exist ion, Vt., says; "I have no reason to ney Pills. They have proved satisfactory it is up around the \$2 mark for every merits as I have tested thornighty and know they act just as repre-

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John Van Siekten and Miss Susie Har-

rold Married in California.

March 16, prints the following ac-

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The gowns were among the most

pink roses and

hand embroidered white lace.

tilles of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sicklen have gone

CARELESSNESS AND FIRES.

(From the St. Albans Messenger.)

man, woman and child. This is an argu-

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VERMONT POLITICS

Hon. A. M. Fletcher Found to Have a Marked Lend Over DeBoer-The Lieutenant-Governorship Content.

(From the Rutlend Herald.)

Vermont is not perceptibly agitated conit relates to national or to State politics. This is the fact that most persistently forced likely upon the attention of a The Herald's staff during a or of the State made for the purpose of aucertaining the trend of popular sentiment, especially in connection with the HOT CONTEST FOR SECOND PLACE. aproaching nomination of state officers The aspirants for the offices are more long duration. The people of Vermont, however, are not talking politics to any great extent, and the question that is to be the next governor?"

The gulet concerning the gubernatorial question might be ascribed to apathy. Undoubtedly there is much listlessness, and in some localities this is attributed the Oakland, Cal., Tribune of Saturday, be what "makes the more go." There are count of the marriage of Miss Susie Harrold and John Van Sicklen, formerly there were some of that element in sight. the political mare would be prancing if the week was that of Mr. John Van extreme, for one of the two men in the Expenditures in the several towns Sicklen and Miss Susie Harrold, which race for the governorship has been were as follows; Bolton, \$2,901,30; Bur- took place Thursday evening at the heard to declare that, much as he desires bride's home in Fruitvale. There were to be governor of Vermont, he would not mate friends of both families. The rival has been, since the moment of his ourne, \$1,285.90; South Burlington, \$3.- many years, and are a well-known a pedestal of which the foundation stone the amount paid for highway work by who came West to visit her Alameda in the field the choice between them relatives. She married McKee Sher- will be determined by popular estimate Alameda, where she is a very charm- fluenced by anything that might be rehim no more, for he married Miss Suste ling the governorship, this does not ap-

Harrold, and their home will be in this peat to be the prevailing reason for the candidacy. made a perfect hower of bloom, and parent reason is that the matter is re-The Herald man started upon his tour The ceremony was performed by the it was with a confident expectation that Hinesburg \$500, same last year; Hunting- Rev. Mr. Gee, and the best man was some live wire politics of the De Boer impossible that even citizens of his own county, who, both because of personal lover's knots and lilies of the valley. see him in the executive chair, are suffering from a pronounced attack of cold yers outside of that county. A wedding veil was fastened in of the prominent men of Washington coronet fashion, and the bride's bou-

they of him to accept an honer that he will better the radical roads running into wore her weating gown of a few That "nobody is talking politics," was been the content to months ago, an exceedingly handsome asserted in various ways by representa-Furlington, among them being the Willisgown of satin, trimmed in lace and tives of all classes of citizens met in gether, and Barnes has been the coalese state. Usually the con-The gowns of the young girls who versation led up to a declaration of the cans of the county. There mucht be more the strengthened and it is intended to were attendants were planned in a belief that "Fletcher has not away with enthusiasm for him than is appressed, make the Malletts Bay route a favorite were attendants were planned in a belief that "Fletcher has got away with one for automobilists. Bolton will also fascinating French color scheme of the roods already, and there is nothing made up by the determination to be a unit Bolton will also pink and blue. They were of pink more to be done than to nominate bin." receive quite a little help from the State crepe meteor, trimmed with the new- The most unprejuded observer would for once in the state convention, and to be driven to such a conclusion by a secure whatever advantages may accrue route between Montpeller and Burlington Miss Clay's gown was trimmed in study of the situation in the existing from the county's new found harmony. Favorite one. Richmond is another town crescents of French forget-me-nots, aspect. There are people versel in polt. This harmony, by the way, has develope favorite one. Richmond is another town which will receive State and it is in. and the bottom of the skirt was trim- ties who rather sphinx-like, suggest that Verganies and Frank Dyer of Salishury. med with the same pretty flowers. The something unexpected may happen, in the Vergennes and Frank Dyer of Salisbury, township. The highway commissioner pretty maid of honor carried a bouquet last analysis this means that certain in- are mentioned as sure winners of sensforget-me-not. fluences that can be brought into activity torial honors. As the situation stands they The other attendants were gowned by the use or money, and that are already have been nominated, practically. alike in pink creps metoor, with quies ent because there is no mazuma in SOME SENATORIAL PROBABILITIES. shadow lace, and they carried large sight than be found in the game before bouquets of pink roses.

Sight than be found in the game before going to the senate there are several Mrs. Harrold were a gown of the to be rather late in the day for an at-other members of the last house of reprequoise blue satin, beautifully vetled in tempt to play a hand of that sort, ex- sentatives who expect to find their way pecially in view of present conditions it into the senate chamber, and their Mrs. Parker, the mother of Mr. Van might have a show to win if Mr. Flet- chances look good. Among them are C Shattuck; Jericho, John Schillhammer; Sicklen, came from her Vermont home cher had, at the present time, a close Charles A. Calderwood, of Bellows Falls Milton, J. W. Robinson; Richmond, John to be present at the wedding, and she competitor, which he has not There is and Lavid A. Elliot of Hartford. wore a handsome gown of lavender the campaign that might have been look- enant governorship there do not appear other elaborate gowns were those worn by Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. McKee Sherrard, Miss Hilds Van Sicklen, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Robert Bain, with such a condition existing. Lieut, which such a condition existing. Lieut, vention. Speaker Howe had warm friends Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Robert Bain, With such a condition son. Mrs. Eghert Stone Miss Marian
Stone Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Miss
Rose Kales, Miss Elizabeth Orrick.

An elaborate wedding supper was served in the large marquee erected

blossoms, in snowdrops, longuils and WHY FLETCHER IS POPULAR. with no second runner in sight, is to be and city. And all this, as far as can be o Southern California, and on their accounted for by the large degree of perreturn they will be Mrs. Harrold's sonal popularity which he enjoys through- ernorship as the best possibility for a guests for a time before establishing out the state, coupled with general recognition of his equipment for the occupancy state convention. of public station. These two factors are Perhaps there is not a community in in one or the other of its branches, fy a forecast as to the result, or the ambition. But if he expects to buy he United States that does not at some for a number of consecutive terms. He prediction even of a class contest. An he must previously have deposited \$2,time or other come in for the sympathy has a faculty for acquiring friendships. opinion might be expressed, but it would one in each or in a certified check, and of its neighboring towns and cities and as a result of this, added to the be merely a personal opinion, and not must go to the sale with not less than Falls to-day is in this position and there inspire in his colleagues, he has friends Do you ever feel that you simply can't is not a place where regret is not feit. In every town in Vermont who, in a go any further-that you must have The dispatches say that it is thought large majority of them, have been more that the fire was caused by a carelessly or less warm advocates of his nomina

Carelessness is the great American de- out. He lost no time in declaring him-50 per cent, of the fire loss. Europe stands fact that the have has kept a move on,

American and European attitude may be expected opposition has simmered down high opinion of Doan's Kidthe town of Ludlow. Mr. De Boer, besides the disadvantage imposed upon himself by his high and unusual ideal of a can-didacy, is not so widely known as Mr. Pletcher, and so builty lacking in the element of personal popularity that there party. A verdict for the defendant to reare doubts expressed as to whether be

in really assured of a united delegation from Washington county. His friends there hope to secure for him that comple mt, at the least; but some local wise-

that Fretcher will capture at least one third of the county delegates.

Among the handicaps which Mr. De Boer has to carry is the very serious

ington county to secure a renomination and re-election for Edward H. Deavitt of Montpeller as State treasurer. Deavitt has won State wide favor by his administration of that of ce, and naturally would like to make his tenure cover the traditional period accorded to his predecessors. With a rival candidate in sight, in the person of W. F. Scott of Brandon, the people of Montpeller in particular and Washington county in general. realize that they are asking for a big share of pie in preser - to the people of the State a candidate for each of two high offices. When it comes to deciding which of the two offices concerns them most it looks as though there is more genuine life in Mr. Deavitt's candidacy governor. It is an easy inference that, permitting Mr. De Boer to step down from the lofty pedestal upon which he stands, awaiting the call of the people.

one of the desire upon the part of Wash

The most interesting contests in sight or less buy, as a matter of course, and as features of the coming state conven-in some cases their activity has been of tion will be for the offices of lieutenantgovernor and attorney general. Guy W. a sure thing as the nominee for the office eems to arouse the least interest is, "Who of secretary of state which he now holds. the lieutenant governorship and two for the attorney generalship.

Of the men aspiring to the office of the bride and one of the bridesmaids, the Oakland, Cal. Tribune of Saturday of that element proverbially asserted to behind him, Frank E. Howe of Bennington, who was speaker of the house in the last levislature will have a fight to secure a united delegation in his favor from Bennington county, one reason stage of the game is improbable in the being that Frank C Archibald of Manchester, who represented Bennington county in the State senate of 1910-11, is a candidate for attorney general and is ondeavoring to promote his own candidacy present for the most part the relatives esteem the office worth having at all at Howe's expense Archibald is a sup-\$1.961.02; Huntington, \$1.102.31; of the bride and groom and the intinond, \$1,008.91; St. George, \$71.30; Shel- Harrolds have lived in Fruitvale for projection into the campaign, posed upon ascribed to the double influence of personal antagonism to Howe and personal is the axion to the effect that the office friendship for Powell, who was his col-The Van Sicklens are from Burling- should seek the mon rather than that league from Chittenden county in the ton. Vt. Mr. Jack Van Sicklen's sister the man should seek the office. Very evi-With the excess work and money voted was formerly Miss Sophie Van Sicklen, dently, therefore, with only these two men well directed campaign, personally and by letter, and he sees his own chances in a rosy light in spite of the fact that there is a rival candidate for lieutenant governor in his own city of Burlington. This rival is C. W. Brownell, who appears the 6 per cent. apportionment of \$5.977.77 Mr. Jack Van Sicklen came out to visit. While the to may be, and undoubtedly to have the support of a local element. and town money makes the total of his sister, and Burlington will know is an unusual amount of apathy concern- antagonistic to Powell. The senator, however, affects to be undisturbed by this

almost entire lack of discuston of it; Mr. Powell has made headway in other The residence of the Harrolds was among the people at large. The more apas The Herald representative learned, re-Bolton \$238, last year \$200; Burlington it was a charming spring setting for a starded as a foregone conclusion. When sulting to some extent of course, from the influence of men who have been his colleagues in the senate and of those two were senators when he was secretary brond would be encountered. The result of that body, Perhaps the greatest men was a complete surprise. It is not that ace to his candidacy in his own county, beautiful seen at any wedding of re- Mr. De Boer is without honest and loyal aside from the fact that in Secretary of State Balley there already is one assured candidate for a state office in Chitten den county, is that R. E. Brown of Burlington is favored by the bar of Chitregard and of local pride, had hoped to tenden county for the office of attorney general and is largely favored by law-The conditions existing in Bennington

> and Chittenden countles in relation to the lieutenant-governorship would seem to "and the people are not going to indicate that, with the undivided support of Addison county behind him, Mr. Barnes stands an excellent chance. Addimade up by the determination to be a unit

in every part of the State, won largely evidenced in the fact that men in his own tician and knows how to make every county, who had hoped to see him in wire he is laying a live wire in all ways on the lawn. Spring flowers in pro-fusion adorned the marquee, and the prescher supporters of Mr. Mr. Barnes of Chimney Point will enjoy the race are outspoken supporters of Mr. the prestike, as already stated, of bearthe prestige, as already stated, of bearing the banner of a harmanized county. Mr. Brownell has many friends all over That Mr. Fletcher leads in the race the state as well as in his home county seen at present, gives the lieutenant gov-

LITTLE BUSINESS FOR COURT be applied on the purchase price and

for Defendant in One Case. signs of life Friday, but considerable the same possibilities that

severity.

H. B. Chittenden. John J. Enright applied on a mortgage held by plaintiff and V. A. Builard for the defendant. Cases 1,031 and 1,032 on the jury docket, namely H. B. Chittenden et al. va John Falkingham et al. were ordered discontinued without preindice to either cover costs was returned by the jury in the case of George Poissant vs. Vitfalien (allas Victor) Landry et al.

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Period of 11 to 13 Years.

on a Question Relative to the Insanity Defense and a Physiest Examination.

Joseph Ploof, who was convicted in county court of assault with a dangerous eapon, with intent to kill Police Officer cerning the political situation, either as for treasurer than in Mr. De Boer's for Christopher Miles on June 16, 1911, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Miles to if one of the two candidates must be serve not less than it nor more than it dropped, there will be least reluctance in years at hard labor in the State's prison at Windsor. State's Attorney H. B. Shaw in moving

> Mr. Bullard stated yesterday that he should take the Ploof case to the supreme court on a question relative to the sanity defense. This question is whether a person against whom there is a criminal charge who is sent to the State hospital for observation shall be subjected to a physical examination, the legal point bewhether by such examination he is not being compelled to furnish evidence against himself. During the Ploof trial Bullard examined Dr. Wasson of the hospital very closely on this point, to ascertain whether Ploof had been subjected to a physical examination, and whether such examination had not been taken into account in arriving at a de- Police Officer Thomas Collins for as- stories showing why boys leave the farm. cision as to whether the man was same saulting a woman, was brought into city

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STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

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of the Vermont Bar association, held at court had the power to impose a sentence the Hotel Vermont and presided over by and he was therefore brought Thursthe president. Rufus E. Brown of this day to receive the penalty. mer meeting in Burlington, at a date to filed against him. be fixed later. The president will appoint Mr. Bullard claimed that when Judge from each county, to awaken the interest the prisoner passed out of his jurisdicof the members in the different counties tion and that therefore he could not sentended meeting will result. Some distin- plain, however, that if one prisoner were guished member of the profession will be taken to county court, the defense would invited to deliver an address, several claim that he was being placed in prominent members in New York and jeopardy twice for the same offence and elsewhere are being corresponded with ask for his acquittal. Mr. Bullard furthand it is expected that two may be se- er contended that as Labell had not been managers will appoint an executive com- imprisoned and should at once be libermittee who will have charge of the ar- ated

On legal history and biography-Charles of St. Albans and Tharles J. Russell of

On professional conduct-Walter A. Duton of Hardwick, M. G. Leary of Burlington and J. Ward Carver of Barre.

son county, Murray Bourne of Bristol: Bennington, Collins M. Graves of Bennington, Caledonia, R. W. Simonds of St. ohnsbury: Chittenden, Joseph T. Stearns of Burlington: Essex, Porter H. Dale of Island Pond: Franklin, G. F. Ladd of Richford; Lamoille, M. P. Maurice of Shay, John B. Stevens, Moses Vincent, F. Morrisville: Rutland, Edwin W. Law- F. Young ence of Rutland; Orange, M. M. Wilson of Randolph; Orleans, John W. Erwin of Derby: Washington, Harry C. Shurtleff of Montpeller: Windham, Ernest J. Waterman of Bruttlebero, Windsor, Homer L. Skeels of Ludlow

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RAILROAD FOR SALE.

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At the office of the Chittenden cour ty clerk, at two o'clock on the after-As to the attorney generalship The noon of Saturday, April 20, there will due, each to the other. Mr. Flotcher Herald representative was unable to be an opportunity for the man who has been a member of the legislature, gather any impressions that would justiof its neighboring towns and cities and the sale with he has been able to sufficiently based to be worth advancing. \$5,000 in his inside pocket. If he gets the property his \$2,000 deposit may if he does not get it his \$2,000 will be Two Divorces Granted and Jury Fluds rolling stock and there is a shortage returned to him. This railroad has no of rails for two-thirds of its length County court showed only intermittent but the roadbed is there and there are business of minor importance was trans- when the late W. G. Daley and his suc acted and a number of cases disposed of. cesor, Gen. Robert Avery, started out A petition was granted in the divorce to build a road between Burlington case of Cora Penders vs. John Penders and Hinesburg, a distance of some 15 on the grounds of wilful desertion, and miles. The building company was the custody of the minor children was first known as the Burlington & Hinesgiven the plaintiff until they reach their burg Rathroad company, which was minority. A petition was also granted succeeded by the Burlington & Southin the case of Anna S. Lavery vs. Peter eastern Railway company. A right of G. Lavery on the grounds of intolerable way was acquired, and the roadhed was practically completed when The morning session of court was de- work was abandoned because of the voted to the hearing of arguments on lack of money with which to continue demurrer in the case of John Falkingham it. The proceeds of the sale are to be and Guy M. Page appeared for the Central Trust company of New York

> Fred Forrest of West Rutland in some way lost his balance while getting into the cab of a large traveling crane and fell a distance of 25 feet. In falling he grasped a kuy rope and landed on his feet appaining one ankle and his back.

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LONG TERM FOR PLOOF

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Case May Re Taken to Supreme Court

for sentence said he thought Ploof's senence should be long enough to serve as punishment for the crime and o deter others. He reminded the court of the requency of murderous assaults on the local police, and mentioned a number of cases during the past few years where officers had been attacked. Attorney V. A. Bullard, who represented Ploof, said he did not think the court should consider the other cases in sentencing Ploof, but should consider rather what Ploof's life had been prior to the shooting and Beutenant governor Millard F. Barnes of the possible doubt concerning the man's Chimney Point will go to convention with sanity. Ploof, when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed,

lowing standing committees: George B.

of St. Albans. Button of Middlebury, Lee S. Tillotson court and an appeal was entered.

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POINT OF LAW INVOLVED.

George Labell Sentenced to 90 Days Recause Fathers Don't Let Them Have and Appent Entered.

George Labell, who was arrested near St. Mary's Cathedral on January 4 by side, a contributor tells a number of court Thursday afternoon and sentenced charge of open and gross lewdness. Attorney V. A. Bullard, who had charge ections and entered an appeal to county

Labell was brought into city court on January 6, two days after his arrest, but Judge Palmer did not believe that it was n his jurisdiction to sentence the man ourt in the amount of \$1.000 ball, which could not be furnished, so that Labell Burlington-Standing Committees. has since been in Jail. It has since been At a meeting of the board of managers found, however, that the judge in city it was decided to hold the mid-sum- he did not plead guilty to an information

committee, consisting of one member Palmer bound Labell over to county court, the end that a successful and well at- tence him at the present time. It was At an early date the board of found guilty at his trial he was illegally

The librarian was directed to procure at number of cases cited and the court held once the binding of 500 copies of the last to his old course and sentenced Labell volume of proceedings for distribution to the w days. As a reason for the short sentence. Judge Palmer cited the fact The board of managers nominated and that the prisoner had already been in President Brown has appointed the fol- fail nearly three months. Mr. Bullard entered two objections, first, that the On jurisprudence and law reform- prisoner had been illegally imprisoned in Young of Newport M. C. the first place and, second that the Webber of Ruthind and Warren R. Austin court had no right at the present time to impose a sentence.

The objections were allowed by the

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending

March 30, 1912 MEN'S LIST.

O. Brissette, F. D. Clement, H. S. Clark, Harry Dale, A. Dexter, Lawrence H. Pord, Henry Frame, Henry Guertin, H. O. Kent, Allen H. Max. Joe Routler (2). B. W. Ross, Mortimer Seaman, E. J.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Miss Euphemie Cabana (2), Mrs. George F. Carey, Miss Rose Gagnon, Miss Ida Harris, Mrs. Louisa Lassor, Mrs. Mary Miss Anna Magee, Miss Ethel Samuels, Miss Christy Taft, Miss Flossic Webster.

WINOOBKI LIST Board of Trade, Joe Erin, Leon Foter, Vital Godein, Mr. H. Henson, Mike Kurknow, Ethel F. Miller, Pasquale Spina.

Lots of people preach the beauty and value of thrift-but the ad readers prac-

Following is one of the cases reported: to spend 90 days in the county fall on a young fellow whose every appearance would indicate that he was a bon of the Six years ago he left the old home. the defense, immediately raised ob- At that time he had very little education but by stendy, industrious labor he has 'won out,' and to-day to a promising coung lawyer. He told me that the first ear he left the farm he obtained employment in a machine-shop at what seemed to his mind a large sum of mony, \$12 a week. He worked hard for neary three months, when one day he re ceived a telegram from his father, asking him to return at once. Having left a with all haste fearing to find some great trouble at the end of his journey. His explained that his hired man had left and he could not get his hay in alone. My oung hero, not daunted in the least, given up his position to return home and asked what pay he was to receive for his the son asked for money to buy a suit of clothes, which was given to him. end of the season, when the young man wanted a final settlement, he was put off from time to time and at last went away to the city with an empty pocket and a heart full of resentment.

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